Happenings in the Old World

Tribune Correspondents Detail Affairs in Other Lands

HAS HER

Petersburg These More Than Or-Vigilance.

THAS LIKEWISE NING TO TURKEY

Do All Possible to Bulgaria From With Turkey.

OLM CLARKE.

26.-Germany burg these days with , for it is at the hat the next move in of Ferdinand of of Servia, while visits of courtesy really under Russian gulslav federation, hav-

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haps nominally under
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d declared himself abTurkish domination in
been in fact,
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sw held in Berlin, Gered Turkey to go as far
neld an open clash with
maces have been rea will do all possible
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are received in Berlin

understanding be Germany. This the recent visit. not be possible t

pares for War.

en an interesting inter-ers with the son of Is-g, the well-known Al-dom the young Turks assantinople after the in the spring of 1909. is in the spring of 1999, regard to the preparate been made at Valone, of rifes and ammunition inded, the young Kalat in his opinion Alphaced in a state of development of a war with Bulton believe." he added, and Greece. The whole he one idea of Turkey Bulgaria. The Cretan settled; the island will a measure of autonomy, it it to live in liberty it were made and that the annexation of the capeause it was only of Cyprus on entering at that Creta would be seen as the capeause it was only of Cyprus on entering

in World.

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an quite a jaunty, milla quite a jaunty, mill-gring the fact that these seful and ornamental, it to learn that they are sularity every week.

hot Processions. Brealau Socialist jour-police are to be pro-unexpected weapon monstrators in the form Cessions will be snap-photographs used as disturbers of the peace. Prince Disappears.

rince Disappears.

Iton prevailed for a day hit recently at the Casthe residence of Prince Pless, for Hans Reinmany and hit recently at the Casthe residence of Prince Pless, for Hans Reinmany at A search was made to but in vain. All that that the prince, accomfellow of the same age, and complete the prince of the let set bounds on the line that the prince of the let set bounds on the line upon a small tent miles from the vasile. It miles from the vasile. It miles from the vasile, who had been playing the state that Hans Helmothipany his parents to do objected and decided odd till his parents had

Meet Roosevelt. the Tribune.

25.—It is possible that dand will meet Mr. o comes to Paris next and has been the guest Mark Baldwin for a styressed a great de-diatinguished successor d husband

Another American Heiress to Add Her Money to a Penniless Title



MISS MARGARITA DREXEL Who Will Marry Guy Montague Finch-Hatton, Viscount Maidstone.

Miss Margarita Drexel, daughter of Anthony J. Drexel, Philadelphia banker, the bride-to-be of Guy Mentague George Finch-Hatton, Viscount Maidstone, and heir to the earldom of Winchelsea and Nottingham, is an American in so far as she was born of American parents who remain long enough in this country to clip off their dividend coopens.

Her childhood days were spent in a convent in France, her social successes were won at the English court, where her charming beauty and alluring wealth made her one of the most sought after of society bads.

Her engagement to the man of many names is, her friends say, a real love match, unfainted by any monetary considerations, which is undoubtedly true from Miss Drexel's standpoint, for the viscount is practically penniless.

DOG DETECTIVE RUNS DOWN A MURDERER

Is Doing Some Extraordinary Detective Work.

Cancer Cured by Rosary Tree

FARCICAL ENDING OF DUEL NEAR MADRID

Four-Footed Sherlock Holmes Only Person Hurt Was Chief of Police. Who Was Not a Participant.

will Go to the Riviera.

The Grand Duchens Marle of SaxeCoburg-Gotin has been staying at St.
Petersburg during the last month. His
R. H. Is required by the statues of the
Romanoff family to spend a fart of every
year in Russia, but she has several times
been dispensed from this residence, which
is one of the conditions under which he
is one of the conditions under which he
received a large annual allowance from
the imperial treasury. H is understood
that the Grand Duchens Marle of every
year in Russia, but she has several times
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is one of the conditions under which he
to received a large annual allowance from
the imperial treasury. H is understood
that the Grand Duchens Marle of the
received a farge annual allowance from
the imperial treasury in the Riviera,
as she intends to spend the spring at
the Chateau de Fabron, her property near
Nice.

It is possible that a German specialist
will shortly be summoned to Tsarskoe
Selo for a consultation regarding the
carina's heart troubles.

Black Hundred Parade.

On the occasion of the opening of a
new local branch, the "Black Hundred,"
to the number of about 2000 with bar-

GRAFTERS IN U.S.

Those Accomplished in the Art in America Can Learn From French Masters.

PROPERTIES WORTH MILLION SOLD FOR PITTANCE

Nothing in New York History of Graft Equals Marseilles Hospital Story.

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

PARIS, March 26.—Only a short time ago I told how the graft exposures in the United States had caused somewhat cynical amusement in France and quoted some opinions of the "holier than thou" order expressed by some Frenchmenw ho professed to believe that scandals like those which have been shocking the Americans were no longer possible here. The question as to whether or not the recent exposures of graft in France come as a punishment for this feeling of smug superiority I will leave for the psychologists and only record the fact that it is apparent from the exposures of bare-faced thieving piled onto what may be called legal robbery in the management of the church sequestration fund, together with the evidence of graft of the most sordid kind in the management of municipal finances, that not only has France nothing to legan from America, but the most accomplished grafters of New York and Philadelphia could well afford to take the trip across the ocean in order to take lessons from the French masters of graft.

State Has Been Robbed. Special Cable to The Tribune.

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In the matter of the church sequestration funds it has been shown that not only have properties worth millions been sold for a pittance to favorites, but the state has been robbed of the greater portion of the pittance. Then take the Marseilles hospital site scandal, which has just developed. I doubt is anything in New York's history of graft can very greatly surpass it. The case, in brief, is as follows. When the French government distributed the proceeds of the sales of convents and other eccessilastical domains, 4 sum of 1,750,000 francs was given to the town of Marseilles for the benefit of a local charity known as the Hospital du Marine. A site of land was to be purchased in the first instance. This was secured for 550,000 francs. It is now found that land adjacent, and of larger area, was sold for 20,000 francs. The "deal" in connection with the land for the hospital now calls forth serious imputations against certain Marseilles notabilities. And this is only one case. There are others. Not since the Panama scandal has the community been so scandalized. It can be said for France, however, that some of the big grafters are likely to wind up in jail.

Preserving Historic Buildings.

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Paris has decided that the destruction of its ancient landmarks shall cease, or at least be curtailed. The owner of a house in the Place des Vosges, who had altered its facade, has been ordered to restore it in conformity with the style of all the other buildings in that square. This bistoric square is built on the ground on which stood the Hotel dos Tournelles, in which Louis XII died, and before which Henri II was killed by Montgomery in the memorable tournament of 1555. It was Henri V who, in 1665, had the plans drawn up in the style of the great Spanish plazas, and when it was finished the splendid square was first known as the Flace Royale.

Where De Sevigne Was Born.



MRS. HERBERT H. ASQUITH.

Wife of Britain's prime minister, was famous in English society as Dorothy Tennant, before the was married. Stories have been current recently that the married life of the Asquiths has not been happy, and that they are seeking for a separation. This, however, has been denied



Miss Mildred Carter, the beautiful daughter of John Ridgeley Carter, the American minister to Roumania, who is to wed the Viscount Acheson, son and heir of the Earl of Gosford. The viscount is 32 years old. Miss Carter's father was formerly first secretary of the American embassy in London, and it was here that she met her future husband. She is one of the most popular Americans in London society circles, and when her father left London for Bucharest she remained to fill her many engagements.

TENSION IN BALKAN SITUATION RELAXES

ful; Europe Has Decided

FY GRORGE PRASER.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

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Duel to Death.

Baron Hermann Widerhofer, an Austrian government agent, and Dr. Oscar Mayer, a former friend, have fought a duel, with fatal results. They quarreled about what is described as a "private affair," and during a dispute in public, Dr. Mayer assaulted his friend, who immediately challenged him. The agends, who were four army officers, arfanged a duel with smoothbore pistols, the combanints to fire three shots at a distance of thirty-five paces. The unusually long distance shows that the seconds did not consider the Insult a matter of life or

JUST GO ON LIVING, ADVICE OF OLD MAN

Outlook Is Now Decidedly Hope- Only Recipe That He Can Give for Longevity, So He

Hevesy, well-known author and journalist, is still shrouded in mystery. Herr Hevesy was a frequent contributor to the "Pester Lloyd," and to numerous Germán papers. Although 66 years old, he had never tired of writing, and the day of suicide he completed four articles before committing the fatal act.

Refused an Estate.

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The little commune of Kisszekores, in Hungary, consisting of but eighly houses and numbering a population of but 565 souls, has just distinguished itself by research to accept the entate of the late. distance shows that the seconds did not consider the Insuli a matter of life or death. The duel took place on Saturday afternoon, near the cife butts on the outskirts of the town. Baron Widerhofer, as the aggreeved person, fired first, using his left hand, as his right arm had been injured during the struggle with Dr. Mayer. He missed his opponent. Dr. Mayer then fired, and his first bullet plerced Baron Widerhofer's forehead. The latter died in a motor ambulance while being conveyed to a hospital. Dr. Mayer, horror-struck at what he had done, declared that he aimed at Baron Widerhofer's feet, but that the heady charge of powder caused the pistol to kick.

Journalist Commits Suicide.

The recent suicide of Herr Ludwig.

BRITISH LAWYERS TALK ON DIVORCE

Interesting Facts Developed During the Sittings of the Divorce Commission.

QUESTION OF SEX EQUALITY IS ALSO DISCUSSED

President of the Divorce Court Makes Several Sensational Statements.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, March 26.—There is no divorce for the poor man in England. This has been emphasized repeatedly during the sittings of the royal commission on divorce, which, by the way, has developed some very interesting facts. "The position of the poor is a shocking one." Sir George Lewis, the famous solicitor, who has just retired and who perhaps has handled more divorce cases than any man in England, said in reply to any man in England, said in reply to Lord Gorell. "As the law stands there is no divorce for them. The poor can-not afford to bring their cases to Lon-don." All that can be done in a case of domestic disagreement is to obtain an order of separation, and to these. Sir George said, replying to Lord Guthrie, he was strongly opposed, "looking upon them as an odious poor, or punishment."

Confined to Rich.

Confined to Rich.

But while divorces practically are confined to the rich they are increasing in England and Wales at a greater rate than the population, as was shown by figures produced by Sir John Macdonnell, master of the supreme court. The statistics showed that in a very large proportion of dissolved marriages there were no children. Witness also produced figures showing that two-thirds of the divorces took place when the parties had been married from five to twenty years. There were hardly any divorces in the first year of married life, very few after a couple of years, whilst the number increased after five years. Forty per cent of the divorces occurred when the parties had been married between ten and twenty years.

Viewed by Lawyer.

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Viewed by Lawyer.

In relation to the poor man's position the consensus is that the poor should have increased facilities for freeling themselves from undesirable partners. Sir John Bigham, president of the divorce court, made several statements during his testimony which created some sensation. Questioned as to the subject of sex equality, Sir John said: "I do not think that an act of misconduct on the part of a man has anything like the same significance as an act of misconduct on the part of a woman. Most men—I think all inen—know it perfectly well. An act of misconduct on the part of a man may be more or less accidental. It does not diminish—very frequently, at all events—and I am not talking of continuous misconduct—it is not inconsistent with his continued esteem and love for his wife. On the other hand, an act of misconduct on the part of a woman is quitte inconsistent with continued love and esteem for her husband."

A similar position was taken by T. S. Griffiths, a solicitor, who quoted from Boswell's "Life of Johnson" to show that Johnson thought an act of misconduct on the part of a wife more serious because "confusion of proseny" might result, whereas misconduct by a husband, although it might be criminal in the sight of God, did not do the wife material injury.

Depends on Wife.

Depends on Wife.

This extract led to questions by Lady Francis Balfour, who is a member of the commission. "Do you consider that infidelity on the part of a husband with a servant in the house would be cruelty?" she asked. "Do you mean cruelty in the divorce court sense or actual?" the witness replied. "It would be actual cruelty of a cross kind." witness replied. "It would be actual cruelty of a gross kind."
"Do you think such an act would make the wife feel that her own yow of fidelity was loosened?" was Lady Baifour's next question, and the answer was: "It depends very much on the wife. With a good many wives, yes; with a good many wives, no. it depends on how high an opinion the wife has of the marriage tie."

Father of Mr. Speaker.

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Mr. William Lowther, the father of "Mr. Speaker." is in London for the season, Mr. Lowther, who has reached the ripe old age of 89, was in the diplomatic service for twenty-seven years. He is the younger brother of the third Earl of Lonsiale, and the son of Colonel Henry Cecil Lowther, brother of the second earl, who represented Westmore-land in the house of commons from 1812 until 1858, when Mr. Lowther replaced his father, and he held the seat until 1892, when he rottred.

PRINCE EDWARD OF WALES HAS A BOGY

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, March 28.—Prince Edward of Wales, who is not, after all, to accompany his parents to South Africa in the autumn, has one great bogy. This is the threat to produce a certain photograph. It is some years since the incleant happened, but the young prince, having been up to some piece of boylsh mischief in the park at Sandringham, was called by his mother, who proposed to administer some rebulke. He run off like a bare, and was just getting char away when he, unfortunately, came up to the king, who had seen the incident, and promptly took him by the ear and left him up to the princess to receive his punishment. As he was being led forward the queen "snapped" him, and the result has been held over him as a threat ever since. Needless to say, Prince "Taxvid," more especially as the years pass, is more and more anxious not to offend, for fear the compromising photograph should see the light of day. Special Cable to The Tribune.

Oldest Couple in World.

Special Cable in The Tribune, PARIS, March 16,—The

Police Dogs Used by French Peace Makers

Special Cable to The Tribune.

PARIS, March 26.—Two police dogs were sufficient to put to flight a number of disturbers of the peace at Vincennes and to secure the capture of eight others the other day. A shopkeeper in the district was being boycotted for some time, and latterly he received threats that his shop would be demolished or burnt down. The rollice had to be called out in force to keep the disturbers away, and when quiet seemed to be restored they retired. But immediately afterward gangs of suspicious-looking individuals again appeared, and finally some fifteen of them assembled and were going to tillage the shop.

A telephone call informed the police of what was happening and two policenes, with their dogs, were at once dispatched to the scene. Seven of the men took flight, but the rest remained and intended to put up a good fight against two policemen and two dogs, who, they thought, were no match for them.

The policemen simply let their dogs loose, and in a few minutes it was all over. The rebule capitalised and vells and grouns, as they were being bitten scientifically in the calves of their legs and other obvious parts of their bodies. The dogs had made short work of their courage, and the eight men marched humbly off to the police station, where they were kept in custody.

From the Tribune.

Anch 26—Before an illustrious gathering of cancer specialists at Pavia, Professor Rampoldi, a local freested twenty patients, formerly victims of malignant tumors in the face, eye, lips, mouth and he had wholly cured by the use of a tropical plant known as indian liquorice or rosary tree. This is a vestable order whose leaves contain giverine and with an egg-shaped seed of a deep brilliant had and as hig as dried peas. It abcunds in Abrina, and is a wenderful toxine for the blood.

Rampoldi began his experiments ten years ago by treating external cancerous growths, and has a kindred definite cures. Of those growths ten were located within the cavity and walls of the sof his patients were examined having their skins in a perfectly normal state. They were persons known the entire face and forehead covered for many mouths with cancerous seres thought to be incurable. The provides the scale of the series of a girl in whom cancer of the eye had previously made such ravages the away part of the secket-bone, and three others where the glands had been affected.

Selling that his method supersedes the surgical treatment now in vogue, which often disfigures the hideous permanent scales and seldom effects a lasting cure, and is likewise free from the well-known with Recentleen rays method.